TEN LINERS ANSWER WIRELESS CALLS.

VOL. LXXXI.—NO. 42.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1913 .- Copyright, 1918, by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association

92 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

SERIES OVER; ATHLETICS WIN

Baseball Championship o World Goes By Four Games to One.

GIANTS FAIL MATTY

Stupidity of Merkle Causes Two Runs, Margin of Victory.

VICTIMS BAT TIMIDLY

Get Only Two Hits Off Plank. Score Only Once, and That as Result of Error.

WORLD'S SERIES

IN NUTSHELL W. L. P.C. Athletics 4 1 .800 Giants 1 4 .200 First game, Tuesday, at Polo Grounds the women. -Athletics, 6; Giants, 4. Balteries-Bender and Schang; Marquard, Crandall. Tesreau and Meyers.

Second game, Wednesday, at Shibe Park. Philadelphia Giants, 3; Athletics. 0; ten innings. Batteries-Mathewson and McLean and Wilson;

Plank and Lapp. Third game. Thursday. at Polo Grounds-Athletics, 8; Giants, 2. Batteries Bush and Schang; Tesreau, Cran-

dell and McLean and Wilson. Fourth game, Friday, at Shibe Park, Philadelphia Athletics, 6; Giants, 5. Batteries Bender and Schang; Demaree,

Marquard and McLean and Wilson. Fifth game, yesterday, at Polo Grounds -Athletics, 3; Giants, 1. Batteries-Plank and Schang; Mathewson and

Giants was attained by the Athletics yestheir fourth victory of the series- | fifth street. in the stockade of the Giants, one on anal game was 3 to 1. It was another arows was his farewell appearance in

The one run off Plank was born in an the studio. Three gas jets were turned on for; with adequate fielding by the full, two of them in a chandeller and the Giants the Athletics would have had but third in a gas stove. Mathewson, never at any time behind his opponent in stamina and perve. but allowing more chances for runs, so to provide chances to prevent any runs the picture. the Athletics by fielding inefficiency; to North Salem, Westchester county;

The honors were Plank's not only because he held the Giants to two hits, but Bros., 11 Thames street; Jeanne a scarcity of opportunities. As to the its of the work of these two hale and sifted artisans in this the latest-and maybe the last-duel between them, the in a nutshell was this; but for an an easy chance the Giants wouldn't have scored at all, and with the ance of a hard, but not exceptionlly so, opportunity, assisted by ordinarily clean fielding on another occasion, the

Came Lost in Third Inning.

the third inning was the one in which Glants lost the game, was the period caused the game to filter away from them and defeated them for the third successive year in a world's series. There were on second and third, one out and Baker up. All the Giants had to do ther vive the danger was to play ball in dance with the quality of Mathew-

At this crisis and just as always in a world's series, facing defeat or with vicbeckoning, Matty did his own indiwork with clear head, steadfast courage and skilful handiwork. But his support failed. He had a harder game to pitch than Plank, being in diffito once for southpaw, and just to that Plank, in toiling for hand. The standard required Mathewson to be The game, with success for one and defeat for the other, silhouetted still re clearly the figures of Mathewson and

The Giants tossed away in this third inning what chance they had to win through al error by Doyle and the mental tre of Merkle to grasp a simple op which was only two hits removed from their outlook for victory was at all

the string is played out and the Ath-American League proved better than the best in the National League, and the walk. will have to wait another year. The s were better in the pinches yesas they were for the most part in Owing to the fact that they pitcher they couldn't master, they ed no great batting strength in the but one of their accomplishwhich counted in their scoring was Constant preparedners, their ready, striking adaptability. Shiftiness and

THE SUN TO-DAY CONSISTS OF SEVEN SECTIONS

-General News SECOND -Sporting -Foreign, Special Features, Books, Queries, Schools, Real Estate, Financial, FOURTH -- Pictorial Magazine .

AS FOLLOWS:

-Semi-Monthly Magazine. Artists' numbe -Politics, Music, Drama SEVENTH-Art, Society, Resorts, Fashions. Problems . .

Readers or newsdealers who do not receive all of these sections will confer a favor on "The Sun" by notifying the Publication Department at once by the phone (2200 Beekman) and the missing sections

WOMEN ASSAIL KING AND QUEEN.

will be promptly forwarded, if possible

Police Rescue British Sovereign From Rioting Militants.

LONDON, Oct. 11 .- King George an Queen Mary were the centre of a suf-fragette riot this evening and were saved from being mauled only by the prompt action of the police guard in beating off

The sovereigns, who attended a special music hall performance for the benefit of London hospitals, were about to leave their arriage at the theatre when scores of women dashed toward the carriage shout-

The police formed a cordon around the carriage and drove back the women, who continued to cry; "Votes for Women." The crowd around the theatre handled some of the suffragettes roughly. None of the women was arrested.

PICTURES DIDN'T GO,

Beside Portraits of Man and Woman.

Charles R. Bacon, an artist, committed suicide some time Thursday night terday when they carried their crusade to in his studio apartment on the second Polo Grounds for the third time and floor of the building at 162 West Fifty-

W. R. Derrick, another artist, their own homestead. The score of the across the hall from Bacon's studio, smelled gas yesterday afternoon and contest of skill, endurance and nerve be- called in the janitor of the Holbein tween Mathewson and Plank, and this studios, as this building and several others line Plank, rising supreme to what he in the neighborhood are called. The janitor, P. Poleon, opened the locked door baseball, did the more effective work. He of the Bacon's body, dressed in silk of the Bacon studio with his pass key. pajamas, lying on a cot in one corner of

On an easel at the head of the cot stood a portrait of a man and a woman upon which Mr. Bacon had been working reconducted his part in the warfare as also cently. Six letters were stacked up by Two runs were presented to to Mrs. C. R. Bacon, the artist's wife, at have accepted the opportunity to prevent Howard Hart, an artist friend, at 121 the other one would have entailed the ac- East Sixty-sixth street; J. W. Colt, a brother-in-law, telephone number 1270 Rector, which is the number of McArthur iso because his pitching provided such stedde, apartment 97, 17 West 108th street, telephone number 7110 Riverside, and H. H. Knox of 2102 Broadway, mining engineer at 82 Beaver street. The sixth letter was open and was unad-

"I leave to my beloved wife everything of which I die possessed, pictures, frames, clothes and everything. C. R. Bacon.

October 9, 1913." Underneath was the added sentence: "Intending this night to commit sui

cide, I cannot have this witnesses but it should carry conviction without. "CHARLES R. BACON."

Mr. Colt, the brother-in-law, came over from his home in Englewood as soon as he learned of Bacon's death. He said knew of no reason for the suicide except that Bacon had complained recently that he was not receiving the recognition which he believed his work deserved, and that this had preyed on his mind.

The body was removed to the Taylor chapel at 153 East Twenty-third street.

SAYS CITY GETS ALTMAN ART.

Close Friend of Late Merchant Asserts This Was His Wish.

The collection of paintings and art ob jects of the late Benjamin Altman is to go to the city of New York and will be placed in the Metropolitan Museum of try from 1910 to 1913.

Art, it was said yesterday by a man in touch with Mr. Altman's affairs. No face of the heavy demanded in the Mr. Altman's affairs. ement was made

property has not been opened and will not be until later in the week, according Attorney John L. Cadw wallader's reply to a query yesterday as to the disposition of the art collection was that nothing could be given out in regard to it prior to the opening of the will.

NO NEW AUTO FOR MARSHALL.

Honse Declines to Concur in the

Senate Amendment. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- Vice-President Marshall must be content with the Government automobile that he now is using, buy one himself, ride on the street cars or

Mr. Marshall has been preaching individual and Government he came to Washington and the House took him at his word to-day. It refused to concur in a Senate amendment to the deficiency bill appropriating \$7,000 for the purchase and maintenance of a new automobile for the Vice-President.

The vote by which the Senate amend-ment was rejected, 147 to 51, means that the House under no circumstances will from its position. The Democrate recede from its position. The Democrats had a chance to give Speaker Clark as well as Vice-President Marshall a new

MEAT PRICES BOUND TO RISE

quate Supply, Say U. S. Experts.

Farmers Are Advised to Cooperate to Prevent Meat

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 .- A bulletin issued o-day by the Department of Agriculture contains the most thorough analysis of the situation confronting the people of the United States in regard to their meat supply that ever has been prepared.

any other country. Prices, in their opinion, are bound to

continue upward unless improved methods some days ago in Washington after giving are adopted by the meat producers of the bonds of \$400,000. He is now the principal owner of the bank in Sullivan and Among the proposals for relieving the is the first, Democrat to be appointed Assistant Treasurer in Chicago since

situation by far the most interesting is the establishment of public abattoirs and the sale of meats through public markets as in many European countries.

many of the middlemen, it is asserted would be eliminated, local markets would SO ARTIST TOOK GAS would be eliminated, local markets would be created for the small farmers and the so-called beef trust would receive a blow. Other remedies lie in more economic methods of stock raising on the farms harles R. Bacon Found Dead and the improvement of waste lands for

Bureau of Animal Industry summarizes the situation in the Department's buileting

"It is evident that the country is fac-

centres, and the number slaughtered. decrease in market receipts and in the slaughter, with a corresponding increase in the number remaining in the country, would not be alarming, but when with a diminishing slaughter we are depleting doubt of the gravity of the situation.

"In the last six years the number of beef cattle in the country has apparently fallen off over 30 per cent., while the population has, of course, increased. cording to estimates of the bureau of statistics of the Department of Agriculture the beef cattle in the country ary 1, 1907, numbered 51,566,000, and him before he fired. at the beginning of the present year the number was only 36,030,000. Meanwhile the number of dairy cows has remained practically stationary.

Decrease of Receipts.

rease of nearly 10 per cent.

ment inspection, which covers more than half of the total slaughter of the coun try, shows a steady falling off since 1910, the total decline amounting to over 800,-

100,000 pounds of dressed beef. spected slaughter to total slaughter, acthis means a falling off of 1,419,000 cattle, or approximately 780,000,000 pounds of beef in the entire slaughter of the coun-

"With our diminished production in the face of the heavy demand and high prices of the home market we no longer have surplus for export, and it is no wonder that our export trade in meat animals and products has declined heavily.

"Our once great trade with England in cattle and fresh beef has vanished and to foreign markets are prepared hog products, such as bacon, hams and lard. cattle approximated 600,000 head an-

which went to Great Britain. "While future imports may afford some measure of relief too much reliance should not be placed on this source of supply A study of the statistical situation in ther countries does not disclose where we are likely to obtain any large quantity

s only about one-ninth of that in the

Continued on Sixth Page.

136 PERISH AS SHIP BURNS IN STORM;

Imports Will Not Give Ade-

ABATTOIRS ONLY HOPE

Department of Agriculture Urges Public Sale of Meats.

PACKING HOUSES BLAMED

Famine.

s in many European countries.

Through these public slaughter houses NEW MODEL POLICEMAN

James M. Pickens of the United States

"The high cost of meat is a serious in prices in recent years is the natural result of an actual shortage in production. early this morning. These conditions are reflected in the per capita consumption of meat in the United States, which is estimated to have fallen off ten pounds in four years, or from 162 pounds in 1909 to 152 pounds in the fiscal

and that some constructive means must volved in it. He said later that he was Great Sea Disaster Distresses e adopted if the American appetite for attacked by several men. He shot Eagen

ti is class of food is to be supplied.

"The receipts of cattle at six of the principal live stock markets—Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph and Sloux City-for the first nine months of 1913, as reported in market journals, were very slightly in excess of the recomparison with 1911 there was a de- Kay.

"The slaughter of beef under Govern-000 carcasses, equivalent to about 450,

"Applying the ratio of Federally inording to the census figures for 1909,

the only considerable items now shipped From 1904 to 1906 our exports of live For the last fiscal year they numbered only 24,714, about one-tenth of

of beef for an extended period.
"Besides Canada and Mexico the

sources of imports are practically limited o South America, especially Argentina, and Australia. New Zealand exports arge quantities of mutton but very little beef. Canada and Mexico do not at present give promise of substantial as-

Shuman, Sub-Tressurer at Chicago, Has Had Interesting Career. CHICAGO, Oct. 11 .- A man who eighteen years ago as a country boy walked into

and applied for the position of errand boy became the custodian of nearly The Department's experts can see no possibility of relief through shipments of \$100,000,000 to-day when Irving Shuman beef from Canada, Mexico, Argentina or took the oath of office as Assistant Treasurer of the United States in the Federal Building here.

KILLS MAN IN FIGHT

Shoots Him on Second Avenue Elevated Train-Says He Was Attacked.

Policeman James F. Lally of the West Sixty-eighth street station, one of the model policemen recently appointed, shot reality and it is now obvious that the rise and killed John Eagen, a driver, in a fight on a northbound Second avenue train

> Lally was arrested and taken to East Fifty-first street station. A police surgeon was sent for to examine him and he was locked up. The policeman was in uniform and was on his way home. The fight started south

just as the train stopped. Eagen staggered to the platform and especially marked. This is shown in three fell. Lally, who stood looking down at different ways-by the number of cattle him, with his revolver in his hands, was on hand, the number received at market seized a few minutes later by policemen. A who ran up from the street on hearing the MANY

under the ticket seller's window. An ambulance was called from the Flower Hospital and Eagen was taken our stock of cattle there can be no there. He died shortly after arriving. He was 25 years old, and lived at 228 East

shot. Another revolver was found lying

Lally told Lieut. Connelly in the East Fifty-first street station house that when the fight started he drew his revolver and tried to rush the men to the front plat- besieged vesterday by anxious relatives form, and that some one took a shot at

He has been a policeman only since Monday and was on his way when the shooting occurred to his home at 563 East Eighty-third street from the Old Slip precinct, where he was stationed until last At midnight he was transferred to the West Sixty-eighth street station to be one of Commissioner Waldo's model up the Uranium offces over the telephone squad.

homicide and stripped of his shield at the who were on board the Volturno. The were very siigntly in excess of the term order of First Deputy Commissioner Mc- mother is still in Russia and intends to

CANAL'S WATER PARTS PANAMA.

Artificial Stream Now Connects Pacific Ocean With Atlantic.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. PANAMA. Oct. 11.-There is now an unbroken chain of water across the Isthto trickle at 3:34 o'clock this afternoon

slide, which still blocks the Culebra cut. FOUND NEW LAND IN ARCTIC.

through the channel opened by an ex-

plosion of dynamite in the Cucaracha

Explorers Report Discovery of Territory Sought by Stefansson.

St. MICHAEL, Alaska, Oct. 11 .- The Russian Government steamers Taimyr and Waygatch, under Commander Willt exploration north of Siberia for three years, arrived here to-day for coal. Capt. Wilitsky reports the discovery of a body of land as large as Greenland extending beyond latitude \$1 north and longitude

The Canadian Government sent out Athialmur Stefansson last summer to discover a new polar continent which he and Peary believed existed in the far

English Detectives Sail With Her or Liner Provence.

MRS. PANKHURST WATCHED.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Pauls, Oct. 11 .-- Telegrams from Havre say that two English detectives are aboard French liner Provence, with instrutions to watch Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst. offices. He left late last night when he the suffragette leader, who left by the was told that there was no possibility of steamer to-day for New York for her lec-ture tour in the United States. getting any news until this morning.

RESCUE FLEET- 1-CARMANIA · 2: LA FOURAINE · 3-MINNEAPOLIS 4-RAPPANNOCK- 5-KROONLAND · 6-CZAR-7-GROSSER MURIUM 6-SEYOLITZ · 8-NARRAGANSEFT · 10-DEVUNIAN

SAVE 521 FROM DEATH BY FIRE OR WATER

"ERRAND BOY'S" \$100,000,000 JOB

The Volturno's Cabin List. THE sixteen cabin passengers who sailed from Rotterdam for New York on the

Volturno were: Rimer, Rubin, aged 20. Hrzygod. Marianna. aged 17. Farber, Jossel, aged 15. Krug. John. aged 32. Krug. Frieda. aged 29. Friedman. Hinde, aged 19. Haplan, Ester, aged 19. Eberbe, Hedwig, aged 48. Teper, Carl, aged 45. Teper. Hoode, aged 16. Teper. Berl. aged 14. Teper. Bella. aged 9. Teper. Pegike. aged 8. Sabsin, Deib. aged 54. Sabsin, Michael, aged 47.

Antoine, Armand, aged 11. In addition to these, there were 548 steerage passengers and 93 members of the crew aboard, making a total of 657 on the liner. Of these only 521 were rescued and 136 lost

The officers of the Volturno were: Captain, Francis Inch. Chief Engineer, Demar. Surgeon, H. Carter Purser, W. D. Brown. Assistant Purser, H. S. Lang. William Seddon, chief wireless operator C. J. Pennington. assistant wireless operator,

PLEAD FOR NEWS OF VOLTURNO SURVIVORS

Jewish Residents of

RUSSIANS ABOARD

Father Here Waits for Word of Three Children on Burned Liner.

The New York offices of the Uranium Steamship Company at 13 Broadway were of the passengers on the ill fated Vol-

Many of the passengers on the Volturno

ish residents of the East Side. William Isenberg of \$2 Jefferson street. a nurse at the Beth Israel Hospital, called at 9 o'clock last night to plead for news

come to this country in a few weeks. I nable to Give News.

Uranium offices were not able to give any news to the anxious relatives. They were told whether the persons inquired about actually sailed on the Volturno or not, but there is no list of those saved. The offices were kept open all night in hopes of The water from the Gatun Lake began receiving a wireless from the Kroonland, which is due in New York Wednesday.

Samuel Sabsin, a liveryman of 128 phoned the Uranium offices at 8 o'clock off the Volturno's passengers. He had bought tickets here to bring his father and mother from Wite- wireless message to the offices of besh, Russia, on the Volturno for a visit.

the steamship company yesterday noon was Sarah Farber of 287 Madison had been rescued as follows: street. She had saved enough money to bring her fifteen-year-old brother from Rajany, Russia. The company could give her no news of him except that he was among the passengers Her brother's name is Gessel Farber,

He was a first cabin passenger Was Coming From Kieff.

Perec Rosenberg, a twenty-year-old youth, who was leaving Kieff, Russia, on account of the anti-Jewish sentiment there, after the recent charging of a Jew

with murdering a Christian boy, was a

Miss Rosenberg, his cousin, and

passenger on the Volturno.

brother, Louis, who live in East Sixtysixth street, sought for news from him at the offices last night. Michael Tepper of 166 Boerum street. Brooklyn, sent tickets to his mother and his two children for passage on the turno. He called several times to the

Uranium Line's Volturno, Rotterdam for New York, Goes Down.

IMMIGRANTS ON BOARD

Four Crowded Lifeboats Are Crushed Against Ship's Side: Two Missing.

The greatest marine disaster since the sinking of the Titanic took place on Thursday, when 136 passengers of the Uranium liner Volturno were drowned

in stormy seas while trying to escape from the burning ship. The scene of the disaster was in latitude 48.25; longitude 34.33; or about 700 miles from where the Titanic went down.

The rest, 521 passengers and crew, were saved by ten steamships that answered the wireless S O S, but these ships had to stand by while the Volturno burned all of Thursday night, unable to help until the storm abated. They rescued the survivors in the early morning of Friday and the Volturno was abandoned at 9:20 A. M. that day

So far as is known now the Kroonland and the Grosser Kurfuerst are bringing 195 of the survivors to this port. Both are due Tuesday, but may have been delayed. The Carmania is taking 11 to Queenstown, La Touraine 40 to Havre. the Minneapolis 30 to London, the Czar 102 to Rotterdam, the Narragansett 29 to London, the Devonian 59 to Liverpool, the Rappahannock 19 to Halifax and the Seydlitz 36 to a destination not yet known. She was bound from Bremen for Pacific ports. There is a probability that some of these ships have transferred survivors to other ships making for New York, Liverpool or Halifax. So far as the wireless has revealed the story an explosion set fire to the Vol-

turno, a small ship of the Uranium Line, plying between Rotterdam and New York, and touching at Halifax. Several were killed by this explosion, but the great loss of life was caused when four lifeboats were crushed by the storm against the Volturno's side. Two other lifeboats are missing. The estimate of dead and survivors is made by Capt, Barr of the Carmania, who led in the work Already plans for raising funds in this city for the survivors have been made.

Cross Emergency Committee; Jacob H. Schiff and others. A conference will be held in the Mayor's office on Monday. When the Kroonland and the Grosser Kurfuerst arrive they will be met by the Red Cross organization, which will care for the survivors.

Mayor Kline has taken the lead with Robert W. de Forest, chairman of the Red

The passengers of the Volturno were immigrants from southeastern Europe, bound for Canada and this country. Last night the Uranium of the Uranium Line started for the scene of the disaster to search for two missing boatloads of passengers and to recover bodies. Another ship may be sent out from Liverpool on a similar errand. The office of the line was besieged by friends and relatives of the immigrants

who demanded news.

TRAGIC STORY OF DISASTER. Volturno Burning. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Uranium Line, burning and helpless in a on October 17 and the Devonian at Live raging mid-Atlantic storm last Thursday, pool on October 14. The destination of sent a wireless call over the sea and drew the freighter Seydlitz is uncertain. to her ten ships that came up in time to save 521 of her 657 passengers and crew. All but sixteen were steerage passengers. desperate venture it is likely that few if The others, 136, were swallowed by the ocean when the lifting waves crushed four of the Volturao's lifeboats against served again in time of need and the ships the ship's side. For more than twenty hours the ten rescuing ships that had wheeled in their course when the S O S call halted, them in the storm cruised around the Volturno unable to give aid because of the dangers of wind and wave. It was not until Friday morning that they were able to transfer the remainder of the Volturno's passengers, who were for the most part immigrants from eastern shortly after an explosion forward had And it was a matter of two or three hours were Russian Jews, and the news of the at the last that meant the difference bedisaster caused great distress among Jew- tween life and death to the 521 who had been driven aft by the growing fire and who

had about given up all hope. On Thursday night, as it fell dark, the 5,000 passengers of the ten ships that had had one of the most remarkable experiences of his three children, two girls and a boy, that ever fell to people that sail the sea. tre of a fleet impotent to help. The flames were forced to turn all their attention vessels. All around were steamships ablaze ship's company of terrified immigrants Up to a late hour last night the with light, whose people heard the cries of the Volturno's passengers and were been received here make it certain that powerless to give aid.

the Cunard Line, the Grosser Kurfuerst of ation of the survivors while the rescue the North German Lloyd, the Rappahan- ships were marking time for lighter winds nock, the Kroonland of the Red Star Line, and calmer seas, and the perils of La Touraine of the French Line, the Minneapolis of the Atlantic Transport Atlantic's most thrilling tragedies. The Line, the Czar, the Narragansett, the whole story-the exact incidents of the Devonian and the Seydlitz, a tramp explosion, outbreak of fire, the steamer. Early Friday morning. South Fulton avenue, Mount Vernon, did weather having moderated, these ships probably for days. Enough has filtered not know of the disaster until he tele- were able to lower small boats and to take

Capt. Barr of the Carmania, whose Cunard Line in Liverpool gave the first Liverpool this morning, was timed on One of the first callers at the offices of news of one of the greatest marine asters in history, placed the number that Carmania, 11; La Touraine, 40; Min-

> 102; Narragansett, 29; Devonian. Kroonland, 90; Grosser Kurfuerst, 105; Rappahannock, 19, and Seydlitz, 36, making 521 in all. However, it is barely possible that a few more were rescued after the captain of the Carmania made up his list and wirelessed it to his line office. It is possible that the rapidly scattering fleet of Saforunates who had been able to keep

Many of Rescued Coming Here.

New York. The Kroonland, which due in New York on Monday in the bakers and a steerage steward by the arrive on Tuesday with the ninety she Grosser Kurfuerst. Nineteen of the names saved, and the Grosser Kurfuerst with have not been received by me." Later it 105 survivors ought to reach New York was learned that the Rappahannock had by Wednesday morning, each ship being picked up nineteen of the survivors, considerably delayed by the work of rescue. Other wireless news which came The others rescued will be taken to the Fishguard was that the ten steamships

The Rappahannock is due at N. B., on October 16. The Carmania will reach Liverpool to-morrow. raine is expected to make Havre tomorrow. The Minneapolis was due here on October 13, the Czar at Rotterdam The Volturno of the on October 14, the Naragansett at London

Had it not been for the great storm that made the launching of small boats a any of the Volturno's passengers would have been drowned. For the wireless that were passing on their ordinary occasions sped up in time to have picked up such small boats. It appears that the Volturno was sufficiently equipped, but no seamanship or courage could over-

come the fury of the storm. Four Lifeboats Crushed.

Six boats were dropped into the sea killed several of the crew and some of the immigrant passengers, and had fired the fore part of the steamship. Only two of these boats were able to get away from the ship's side. Four were gripped by the waves and hammered to picce against the ship's sides. Their passencome up to deliver the Volturno's people gers drowned without a chance for the Thereafter Capt. Inch of the Volturno made no efforts to launch boats as the They saw a great ship burning in the cen- sea was too furious. He and his officers leaping from the Volturno illuminated the to fighting the fire, which was working great waves that daunted the rescuing slowly aft and driving before it the

Such reports of the catastrophe as have burning of the Volturno, the drowning of the four boatloads, the dreadful siturescue itself, were chapters of one of the the life and the rescuing-will not be known through the air, however, to give London some notion of the extent of the disaster,

The official report of the disaster which was received at the Cunard office in board the Carmania by Capt. Barr at 6:30 o'clock. The report says first that the Volturno was abandoned on account of Carmania, 11; La Touraine, 40; Minneapolis, 38; Rappahannock, 19; Czar, 102: Narragansett 29; Devogian 59; 48.25 north, longitude 34.38 west, and 59; that all survivors were taken off. After giving the number of passengers taken on board the ten rescuing steamships

"An incomplete list of those saved is on board the Carmania. I will forward i from Queenstown. Advices have been received from the purser of the Volturno that the original number on board that vessel when she sailed were 24 cabin passengers, 540 steerage passengers and 93 crew, making a total of 657.

The crew of the Volturno was saved by the Kroonland, the captain, the chief, Many of the rescued will be taken to second, third and fifth engineers and two is telegraphers by the Narragansett, the ordinary course of things, is more apt to Czar, the purser and the surgeon by the have not been received by me."

Continued on Eighth Page.